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ernment reservations and compelled to

pretermit their depredations, the rem-

nant of Alabama and Cosbatta tribes.

numbering now about 250 souls, still pur-

sue a peaceful existence on the banks of

the Trinity River in Polk, San Jacinto,

These Indians are a branch of the

Creek Nation, who early in the present

century withdrew from the contest with

the white race as hopeless, and sought a

home on the Trinity River, in Texas,

then under Spanish rule. When immi-

gration again brought Americans around

them they persisted in their peaceful

kindness and hospitality, sharing provis-

ions with them, and doing all in their

power to alleviate the sufferings of set-

tlers in a new country. In the war with

Mexico they adhered to the cause of

lages, ready to take up arms with the

rest of the population in case the Mexi-

can army should succeed in reaching the

Trinity. During the war of the rebellion

they pursued the same steadfast policy of

everything to conciliate the whites, ap-

pealing trustfully when oppressed to the

could obtain it, and submitting patiently

to wrong when told there was no redress.

tract of land for the Alabamas and set

tled them upon it. They have made

clearings in the forests, and constructed

plant sweet potatoes, and all of them veg

etables, and they usually fill their vil-

lages with fruit trees. During the sesson

home, working industriously, and hunt

ing only at such leisure times as their

the working and the gathering of the

intercourse and occasional hunting par

But when everything is gathered and

housed, and the last crevice in their gran-

into hunting parties, after the Arab fash-

ion, taking with them their wives and

hunting excursions their time of greatest enjoyment. When weary of the chase or

satisfied with its result they return to

their villages, their horses loaded with

dried meat and deer skins, to be dressed

for market, and bears' oil and hides for

Like all other Indians, they have that

fatal passion for drink which seems des-

tined to result in their extermination.

But it is generally kept within reasonable

bounds, and they do not drink habitu-

ally. A constitutional depression of

spirits to which they are peculiarly sub-

ject, or an overflow of social feeling on

the reunion of friends returning from

their hunting expeditions, usually leads

it is over they carefully efface all traces

of debauchery, dress themselves hand-

They are fond of dress and show con-

siderable taste in the selection and adap-

They do it with a coolness and indiffer

ence which would excite the envy of a

man. They speak of it with as much in-

servile Choctaw, which was once the gen-

eral language among the different tribes

and their usual means of communication

and seem to be sources of unalloyed en-

would have done

their own use and for sale.

Several years ago the State bought a

and Liberty counties.

Many of them have professed Chris-Niw York Times. GALVESTON, TEXAS, February 26 .among them by the Rev. Thomas Ward Few persons in Texas, and probably ne White, a minister of the Baptist Church, Courier. body outside of the State are aware of who has taken great interest in them. It the fact that there still exists within its is, however, only a question of a few borders the remnant of a once powerful years when this last remnant of the once tribe of Indians, even in the darkest days powerful Alabamas, who gave the name of the infant Republic the staunch to a State, will have disappeared from friends of the white race. While the the earth. Each year their number is Comanches, Kiowas, Lipans and other wild tribes, who in years past left a trail distant when they will be extinct. of blood on the upprotected frontiers, have long since been gathered on Gov-

The Largest Things.

ly. They pick very neatly and carefully,

employers, and in this, as in all their re-

lations with the whites who treat them

kindly, they are uniformly desirous to

attend strictly to the instructions of their

United States is the "English Syndicate No. 1," in Texas, with 4,500,000 acres. London is the largest city in the world, containing a population of 4,764,312 per

The largest library in the world is in Paris, founded by Louis XIV. It contains 1,400,000 volumes, 175,000 manuscripts, 300,000 maps and charts, and 150,000 coins and medals.

The largest river in the world is the Amszon, being 4,000 miles long, 150 policy, receiving their former foes with for large ships 2,200 miles from its The Union arch of Washington Aque-

duct is the largest in the world, being 220 feet. Its height is 100 feet. The largest free territorial government Texas, remaining quietly in their vil- is the United States, being 3,580,242

> The largest island in the world is Aus tralia. It is 2,500 in length from East to West, and 1,950 miles from North to South. Its area is 2,984,287 square

peace, abstaining from all offence, doing The largest Empire in the world that of Great Britain, being 8,557,658 friends they had made by their own good of the globe. conduct, thankful for justice when they

The largest insurance company in the world is the Mutual Life, of New York The largest suspension bridge is the Brooklyn. The length of the main spann is 1,595 feet 6 inches. The entire length of the bridge is 5,989 feet.

comfortable log cabins, having good stocks of horses, hogs and cattle, and raising sufficient crops for their support. miles long and 270 miles wide. The crops are cultivated rather for their The largest cavern in the world is own use than for sale. Indian corn is the principal one, though many of them

Mammoth cave, Kentucky. The largest tree in the world discovered is in Tulare County, California. It is 275 feet high, and 106 feet

in circumference at its base. of cultivation they remain closely at The largest park in the United States s Fairmount, at Philadelphia, and contains 2.740 acres. crops allow them. The interval between The largest university is Oxford, in

crops is usually spent in rest and social England. It consists of twenty one coleges and five balls. The largest desert is Sahara, in North and breadth 900 miles; having an area childishly-finding fault with the tapes-

aries closed to exclude light and air, as a 2,000,000 square miles. guard against the depredations of that South Texas corn pest known as the wee-

globe is Lake Superior, 400 miles long sorrowing widow who sends that pathetic ests which settlements have not yet above the level of the sea.

reached, and work their way to the dense cane brakes on the rivers which the white man has not vet penetrated. They Its dome is 195 feet in diameter, and its soon fill their camps with game, and alone with themselves and nature, and

safe from the intrusion of a superior and The largest stationary engine in the world is at the zinc mines at Friedenconquering race, enjoy the realization of Indian life as it was before the white man | ville, Penn. The number of gallons of discovered their country. Devoted to the water raised every minute is 17,500. The wild and exciting sports of the chase, and driving wheels are 35 feet in diameter revelling in that absolute freedom which and weigh 40 tons each. The cylinder is their ruling passion, they find in these | is 110 inches in diameter.

A Female Republic.

It is really no matter what we men think of women voting, we might as well prepare for it. It is only a question of time before we have a qualified suffrage of both sexes in this State. Probably not many years from now we will have female school commissioners. Why should not women fill this office? They

Doubtless many rosy-lipped, bright eyed school girls who glance at this issue of the News and Courier will yet be members of the General Assembly, which body they will grace by their intelligence to a beginning. One after another is and genial presence. To see gentlemen drawn in, and the revel sometimes ex- and lady members of the General Astends over three days and nights. When sembly sitting together on the floors of the State House will not look any more out of the place than to see the two sexes sitting together at the the-

somely, return to their usual occupations. and for a long time drink nothing intox-We now have a lady State Librarian icating. They listen with patience and and I know that all who visit the State good humor to remonstrances on the Library will agree with me in saying that subject, and a friend can often dissuade them from drinking, or induce them to Mrs. LeConte fills the office admirably. close a revel sooner than they otherwise I do not mean to convey the impression that she is an advocate of women suffrage for I don't know whether she is or not The point I want to make is that South Carolina already has an important oftation of the colors which best become

them. They are fond of ornaments, es- fice that is admirably filled by a lady. While I am on the subject I will men pecially those made of pure silver, but will wear jewelry of the baser metals. tion that there is one place where women, and not men, do the voting. That They have a wild, irregular code of duel-

to throw life away on a point of honor. dian reservation. In Niagara County, New York, live the Tuscarora Indians. In an account of of death which characterizes the white | mystify white women who long for the elective franchise to learn that the only difference as any other future event and voters in the Tuscarora Nation are womeet it apparently without fear or re | men." In the account of the New York Indians contained in the report of the These Indians all sperk English, and commissioner of Indian affairs for 1891 Creek, and most of them understand the | below :

Nisgara Falls. It contains 6,249 acres with the whites. They are fond of festi- of land, something over one half of which | neighborhood. vals, ball play, dances and social assem. is under cultivation, and 450 Indians,

number a head chief who is called the resident of the council." It will be seen that this little republic has an area of between nine and ten square miles. Probably some of my gentler readers will claim that one reason of the Tuscaroras' progress is owing tianity, and religious services are held to the fact that the women do the voting. -McDonald Furman, in the News and

Puzzled About God.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER. "I am a widow confined to my room with sickness, and my kind, unselfish becoming smaller, and the time is not daughter, who is sorely needed to take care of the house, is almost worn out with taking care of me. It is but a little while since my beloved husband died. My faith is staggered and it is terribly The largest foreign landholder in the | bard to say, "Thy will be done!' I am puzzled about God's dealings. Send me a word of comfort if you can. 'All these things are against me."

The writer of this pathetic note is not the only true Christian who is puzzled about God. There may be hundreds of others like her among my readers who need a similar word of comfort. The trouble with you, my good friends, is that you are demanding an explanation of God would take you behind the screen miles wide at its mouth, and navigable and show you all the whys and wherefores of His mysterious providences. where were the need of your faith. You would walk by sight, as probably the angels do. God says to your troubled and fainting heart, trust me! You vir tually reply, "Yea, I will trust just as far as I can see, and no farther." You demand that your loving Father shall explain every step he takes; whereas he is continually saying, Be still, my child, and know that I am God.

The patriarch Jacob was puzzled in complaint, "All these things are against me." Was it against Jacob that his fasquare miles, and more than a sixth part | vorite son Joseph was taken from him to become the prime minister of Egypt? Was it against him that Benjamin was carried off in order to return laden with City, having eash assets of \$108,000,000. his brother's bounty? Did God make any mistake when he tried the patriarch's faith and taught him some sweet lessons by bitter experience? The puzzle was solved in Jacob's mind when the wagons The largest inland sea is the Caspian, returned from Egypt and brought him between Europe and Asia, being 700 such wonderful tidings that he exclaimed, "It is enough, it is enough!" Fifty years hence who will be proved to be right-you or God ?

Our whole difficulty arises from the narrow and finite character of our minds. We see only the merest fragment of our Heavenly Father's plans, and then go pleased with the opportunity, but only off and question the whole. This is as absurd as if we were to pronounce on the contents of the Lenox Library from reading a single page in the first volume we took down from the shelves. We find fault with a shower if our garden needs dry weather, or if we want a fair ern Africa. Its length is 3 000 miles day for an excursion. We judge God tries of his providence before they are The largest volcano in the world is finished in his loom. We judge him Etna. Its base is 90 miles in circumfer- from wrong points of view. As I have vil. then comes the return to Indian life ence; its cone 11,000 feet high. Its first had occasion to say before in these col lieutenant colonel and aid de camp to The largest body of fresh water on the side of the overhauging cloud. The children, their horses and tents and and 160 miles wide. Its greatest depth note is weeping on the dark side, while household utensils. They seek the for is 200 fathoms. Its surface is 635 feet her departed and glorified husband may, which occurred under my personal from the heavenly heights, be gazing on knowledge, as I wrote out the notes for The largest church in the world is St. the celestial side of its overpowering the interviews and battle orders before Peter's in Rome. Its length is 613 feet. brightness. Our judgments are utterly finite. Who can, by searching, find out height to the cross on the summit 448 God? Now, we must be content to know only in part, and to see through a glass nev Johnston to give up Bowling Green, darkly. What you consider a spot on Ky., and concentrate against Gen. the sun of Gcd's love is only a spot on Grant. This was not done and the Conthe glass you look through, or else a federate disaster at Fort Donelson foldiseased spot in your poor eyes. If you lowed, At his suggestion Johnston's rewill borrow his spy-glass from the grand treat was changed from Chattanooga to old hero who wrote the epistle to the Corinth, Miss. When Johnson arrived Romans, you will discover this glorious there he was so much depressed that he

> the gall of murmuring unbelief. After all, what wretchedly silly and honor, saying: 'It is true, general, that short sighted children we are! Only in a measure you have lost the confidence spelling out the alphabet in God's infant of the army and the people. Remain school, and yet aspiring to a seat in his with the army and name me second in cabinet! How differently our life stories command. I will do all I can to assist will read when we have a chance to correct them in the clear light of heaven. Then we shall discover that under the head of "Accidents" there was written as in invisible ink, "The lot is cast into the lap, but the disposing thereof is of the Lord." On the page that we had surrounded with black lines and inscribed it "Obituaries," we shall see how distinctly a divine finger has written, "Whom I love I chasten." Beside the record of that very husband's death, this disconsolate widow may yet write, "I thought that God meant it for evil, but I

found that he meant it for good." Some of the hills of life are very steep, my friends, and can only be climbed by the sure foot of faith and with a steady hold on the everlasting arm. In the dark chamber we are often thrown down on our knees. Cry as loudly as we may in the driving mist for "more light," we receive only the answer, "Fear not, only trust!" If we unloose our grip on God's hand for a moment we go over the precipice. But the more tightly we cling ling of their own, and are always ready place, strange as it may seem, is an In- the less puzzled and dizzy we shall become; the more willing we are to be humbled, the more certainly we shall get on upward; and by and by we shall white follower of the Code. In fact, they them three years ago the New York reach the gate of pearl, and as Christ's do not seem to feel that instinctive dread | Herald observed: "It may amaze and hand opens it, there will burst on us the

> ineffable flood of glory! Troubles of a Chicken Thief.

section have been grievously troubled of we have a succinct account of this late by a chicken thief. One would lose pain, even during protracted operations. languages, all evidently dialects of the tribe and its government, which I give a fine lot of gobblers, another a lot of can be obtained without resorting to genducks, then guiness would be gone, until eral narcosis of the patient, so that a suf-"The Tuscarora Reservation is located the thing got to be serious. The neigh- ferer may remain perfectly conscious duin Niagara County, a few miles North of bors got together and located the miscreant, a worthless white man of the without undergoing the torture so often

They determined first to punish the himself to the danger of syncope ever blages of every kind, all of which are nearly all Tuscaroras. The Indians on offender and then require his absence. present in the operating room. It appears conducted with the best of good feeling this reservation are more enlight. So one day last week all who had lost that subcutaneous injections of a soluened and better educated than those of fowls at his bands met together and they tion of sugar or salt—nay, even of simany other reservation under the charge decided to whip him, each of the injured ple cold distilled water-will produce ex-When their own crops are worked to a of the agency. They own the larger citizens to do his part towards punishing actly the same local agreements effects point of safety they are always willing to part of their land in fee, and while it is him. Having secured the victim, Mr. as cocaine. This discovery has already help their white neighbors. At planta- not divided into severalty among them, A., who had lost turkeys, stepped up borne the test of numerous experiments, tions where they are well treated, and it is believed that their advancement in with a hickory stick and began to lay on and will now be tried in Vienna. The where they find it agreeable to stay, they civilization, wealth and general prosper- five stripes, pronouncing the word "gob- explanation of the phenomenon is simwork for low wages. During the cotton ity is due in a large degree to the fact bler' at each stroke. Then B. came and ple. picking season they really render impor- that they own their land in fee; the im- laid on his five, saying "chicken" as the tant aid. This is their favorite work. provements belongs to individual In. blows fell. D. said "duck" as each of his in the case of cocaine to purely chemical Their small hands and slender fingers are dians, and they feel secure in their pos- lashes was administered. It is said to changes, while cold water acts mechani

you ever saw that man hustled fastest. He has not been seen in that neighborter.-Spartanburg Herald.

The Weight a Man Can Handle in Ten Hours.

I was past 22 years of age when I hired | the doctor. chester Machine Company. I was to work in the yard as laborer until a better opportunity offered, which did come when I went into the machine shop. the yard. One day's hauling had been up with the wall. done and piled up by four of us yard hands. In the morning Grimes said to me that a lot of machinery had arrived for the print works then being bult, and that he would have to take all of the your Heavenly Father's dealings. If yard hands except me, so that I might pile up what I could and let the balance lie on the ground. We used leather pads on our hands to protect them from wear and soreness in handling the iron, which is always rough. I took into my mind the idea of piling up all that was hauled that day, just to see what

Mr. Bunting drove one of his teams. They hauled about one ton a load. Ev ery time he came in he would laugh at me, supposing that I could pile it all up as fast as it came in, and said: "Young man, we'll make you weaken before the same way when he uttered that pitiful | night." I considered this a sort of challenge and accepted it, and just as the whistle blew to quit work I had the last pig on the pite, about as used up a man work. Bunting and myself went into the office and bad the clerk foot up the weight, which was 212 1 2 tons. I was so used up that I could scarcely

walk to my boarding house. I retired

early and had a good night's rest, and was so stiff that I could scarcely get down stairs. I hobbled down to the yard of fice, when Mr. Grimes looked at me and said: "Emerson, what possessed you to pile up all that pig iron yesterday, you foolish fellow? Now you go home and rest, and your wages will go right on for two days, for you did more than three good days' work." I confess that I was lay off one day, and when I went to work it was to pile up a few cords of wood, and I shall never forget how light it felt. It seemed as though I was bandling cork. I don't think it ever injured me : but would not advise any man to try such a feat .- J. R. Emerson, in Scientific

Some New War History.

from Robert Alexander Chisolm, late evils of intemperance. interesting story is told:

"To illustrate his (Beauregard's) character, I give you the following incident,

from Virginia he urged Gen. Albert Sidsignal in the upper sky, "All things declared his wish to turn over the immework together for good to them that love diate command of the troops to Gen, God!" See to it that the devil does not Beauregard and retire himself to Jacksour your heart towards your Father, or son. Miss., or to some other central point turn the sweet tenderness of trust into in his military department.

"Beuregard declined the proposed you. With one success you will regain the confidence of the army and of the

Johnson's name was attached to the order of battle and the address to the troops previous to the battle of Shiloh. the notes for the order were written by me at Gen. Beauregard's dictation and issued by his adjutant general, Gen. Thomas Jordan, now living in this city, who wrote the address to the army to both of which was attached Gen. Johnston's name.

"The concentration at Corinth and the plan of the battle of Shiloh were of Gen. Beauregard's conception yet all done in the name of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson, who, had he lived, would have seen himself fully restored to that confidence which he felt he had lost."

Instead of Cocaine.

en about the accidental discovery by a European physician of the value of cold water as an ange-thetic. Since then, it appears, a number of experiments have been made with satisfactory results, and now the whole matter is to be investigated with the severest scientific tests at Vienna. A correspondent in that city writes as follows to a London newspa-"Dr K L Schleich has now discover-

ed that absolute local immunity from inflicted on the battle field or exposing

will adapted for it, and their lithe and agile forms glide through the cotton without becking or otherwise injuring it.

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Then the other end was driven from the region operated upon to as such his election must be ratified by a his neck. Then the other end was driven from the region operated upon to to make payment.

C. A. REED, Adm'r. the freedom of action they prize so high. council of chiefs, who gleet from their swing over a limb and the poor fellow places where the pressure is less. One of March 8, 1898

thought his end had come. But just as the first medical authorities affirms that they began to pull, the rope broke, as the importance of this discovery is all the intended it should and of all the hustling | more undoubted seeing that if, in a given case, cold water alone should fail to produce the needful degree of insensibility hood since, but came here to get legal a weak and absolute harmless solution of advice. The advice was to drop the mat- | cocaine would prove certainly efficacious.

pig iron, which was hauled from the cars some time the brick wall has been pro-Bunting did the hauling, and each load more remarkable, it has 'een found that was weighed on the scales as it came into the bottom of the well it also coming up News Paragraphs.

- Two male ostriches in Chicago wait ing for the World's Fair began to fight Saturday. Two men, who attempted to separate the birds were so badly hurt by blows of wings and beaks that they had

- When President Harrison was inau gurated there was \$94,000,000 in free gold in the treasury. To-day there is but \$3,-700,000. Mr. Harrison seems to have feared that some crank might consider Uncle Sam too mof a "guch old bug" and

farms in Northampton county, after serving out a term of ten years for horse

he would not part with it for any amount as "the old Bible is the best Bible, with none of these new-fangled kinks in

- At Parkland, a suburb of Louisville Ky., Saturday, Henry Bealman found his wife in Charles Cox's room. Bealman attacked Cox who stabbed him, inflicting a fatal wound. Mrs. Bealman left bei usband as he was dying and with property he had recently given her secure bail for Cox and fled with him.

— Several confederate generals have re-cently discussed the question: "Is Fear Cowardice?" The predominating opinion is that fear is not cowardice. The courageous man conquers fear, the caw-ard yields to it. General Cheatham is quoted as saying: "The man who says he goes into battle without fear is an idiot, a lunatic or a liar." - Governor Carr, of North Carclina sent in a strong message to the Legisla-ture Monday on the subject of public

roads. He says the present system is failure, costs the State millions, and the people who are required to work the roads are in many cases not the ones who derive the benefit, and hence there is great complaint. There is, he asserts, a general call for improved roads. - In a town not one hundred miles from London there is preached every year what is known as a "drunken seryear what is known as a "drunken ser-mon." It was instituted many years ago by an old, eccentric man, who bequeath ed to the town a public house on condi tion that forty shillings be deducted from the annual rent and given to a minister who should preach a sermon against the

- Some big timber has been prepared River, in West Virginia, for the World's Fair. One of the pieces is an ash plank three feet three inches wide, and another is a poplar plank exactly five feet wide. Chicago. It cannot be cut with a saw or account of its tremendous size. It is om West Virginia.

 Wade Hampton is getting along in years and is a cripple, but when he was in Washington the other day he arranged for a hunt in the South Carolina jungles and invited a number of statesmen to old-school politicians who would rather be right than be anything from justice of the peace up to President. Rigid ad-herence to his old-fashioned ideas of honor prevented his return to the Senate. Although Gen. Wade Hampton is nearly seventy-five years old, he appears to be in finer health than for a long time past. He rode a restless horse through the streets of Washington the other day in a way to show that he has not lost the "seat" that made him one of the most dashing of cavalry commanders.—New York World.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons having demands against the Estate of Mrs. E. T. Miller, deceased,

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point a Guardian ad litem for each of you. Dated Anderson, S. C., March 8th, 1893. MURRAY & WATKINS, March 9, 1893



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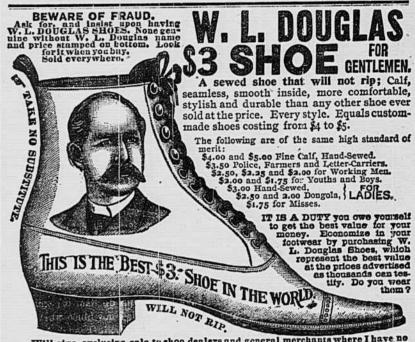
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. E. Williams, as Administrator with the Will annexed of Frances E. Glynes.

deceased, Plaintiff, against Hattie Broyles, Corrie Valentine, Missouri Writer and Elizabeth Grayson, Defen-dants.—Summons for Relief.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the Complaint herein, the object of which is to secure a Final Settlement and Discharge of the Plaintiff as Administrator of the Estate

of Frances E. Glynes, deceased, with the Will annexed, and which is filed in the office of the Probate Judge at Anderson

C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer upon us at our office in Anderson, S. C., within twenty days from the service hereof, exclusive of the day of

service, or the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the

Dated at Anderson, S. C., March 8th,

MURRAY & WATKINS,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Attest: W. F. Cox,

To the Defendants Hattie Broyles, Elizabeth Grayson and Missouri Writer:

To the Defendants above named:

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